

..... merely
musing
in manhattan
by mub

"Fourth, please"
New York, November 15.—It happened like this. The other day mub went to see somebody in the New York Times Building on Forty-third Street. mub had been there before and strolled into the building as a veteran. He briskly marched to the elevator and in brusque New York fashion snapped out "Fourth, please" to the elevator-boy. That "please" is a carry-over from Canada which keeps cropping up and betraying him all the time. Anyway, mub got off on the fourth floor

Wrong floor
It was the fourth floor all right, but it wasn't at all right. In the bustle of rushing around in a daze all the time mub had forgotten that it was the third floor he wanted. The fourth floor was the composing-room. mub could always use some help in composing but the kind they do there is with steel. That wouldn't do.

The error was not so grave. Why bother about an elevator? It was only one floor down, may as well walk down the stairs. mub looked around him for the stairs. He couldn't see any. After browsing around for some time and causing the compositors to wonder and himself to be embarrassed, he saw a door labelled "exit"

Fire-escape
mub cautiously pulled open the door and saw a fire-escape on the outside. Diagonally across the grillage a few feet away was another door. That quite obviously led to a staircase down. mub pussy-footed lightly across the grilling and laboriously tugged the second door open sufficiently to squeeze his admittedly slim body through. The big door shut of its own accord and very peremptorily at that

Drama
mub found himself on a pitch-black landing. At least he assumed it was a landing; he verified it later. Far far below him he saw the vague reflection of a dim light. Experiencing no concern as yet, he slowly groped for the first step down and the wall or rail alongside the stairs if either existed. He soon found the first step and narrowly averted toppling over it. Edging gently sideways, he was finally relieved to grasp the firm comfort of a substantial railing. The descent proceeded slowly and remorselessly. The darkness seemed to weigh against him and to push him back. The particular pressure against his hand on the railing later turned out to be an accumulated thickness of about an inch of dust and grime

Adamant door
With the sickening feeling that one gets in a knee when he puts his foot forward to go down another step and there is no give, mub found himself at the next landing. Pressing forward to where he surmised a door should be, he found one. He felt around for a handle and didn't find one. He pushed and he scraped and he squinted but to no avail. The door was adamant and refused to budge. This, indeed, was a sorry note

Second verse same as first
Being a casual smoker—casually
(Continued on Page Four)

SEMI-ANNUAL S.C.M. MEETING HEARS DICKSON

Speaker Holds Faith in God Necessary Today

MOVEMENT LAYS PLANS
Review Activities of Past Session; Discuss Work for This Year

"The reality of the existence and the presence of God is the basis of life, hope and optimism", declared the Rev. Leonard Dickson, Executive Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, last night at the semi-annual meeting of the Student Christian Movement in Strathcona Hall.

"A great deal of re-thinking has been made necessary by the war situation, and in our re-thinking some formerly important things have receded to the background, while new considerations predominate."

Mr. Dickson went on to show that faith in God is more than ever necessary in these troublous times and that the "reality of the existence and the presence of God" and a proper conception of the character and will of God "will assist us to keep faith."

New Demands on S.C.M.
"War conditions have imposed new demands on the S.C.M., demands for confidence and a set of

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIOR PROM TO BE IN DECEMBER

Dance Marks First Formal One of This Season

The annual formal dance of the season, the Junior Prom, will be held on Dec. 1st in the main Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Blake Sewell's orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will start at 10:00 p.m. and continue until 3:00 a.m. The tickets are \$5.00 a couple and include refreshments in the form of a light dinner. The Junior Prom committee has been chosen and includes the following members from each faculty: Chairman, Jim Bulger; Engineering, Norman Cuke; Arts and Science, Alex Stalker; Commerce, Tom Dailey; Law, Dick Murray; Dentistry, Bill Mulligan; Medicine, Lawrence Bergeron; R.V.C., Jane Whittemore; M.S.P.E., Mickey Crabtree; MacDonald College, Charles Herring.

The Prom was organized by the Juniors, and originally was for the Juniors only. Recently, however, students of all years have been invited to attend and it is much more a true "college dance" than a "Junior year" dance, a member of the committee stated.

The present crisis will in no way affect the course of the dance, since entertainment has been considered more important to life in war time than it was in peace time.

Red Cross Campaigning; Funds to Help Soldiers

\$3,000,000 Objective of Red Cross; Canada's Contributions to Be Used For Canadian Troops

With its motto of "Alleviation of Human Suffering" the Canadian Red Cross again sends its call for help across Canada. With a special need in this time of war, and a national objective of \$3,000,000, the society began its nation-wide campaign at the beginning of this week, for funds with which to carry on its mission of mercy both at home and abroad.

The Red Cross has already promised \$400,000, of which \$250,000 will go to the construction of a hospital in England, and the rest will cover the cost of much needed supplies for the next eight months. As far as possible, funds collected in Canada will be used for Canadian soldiers.

The government relies on the Red Cross in time of war as at no other time. During the last war, Canada alone, gave through this society, \$85,000,000, some in cash and some in kind. Among other things they sent 200 ambulances; they built and equipped hospitals, the most famous of which was probably the one at Vincennes, which was later turned over to the French Government;

they provided recreation rooms and clothing centers for the troops. One of their most helpful institutions was an Information Bureau where the soldiers were identified and relatives informed of their whereabouts. This Bureau took care of imprisoned men as well.

The Red Cross must be prepared to offer its services to the Canadian division which is now training for the front, as well as others which are expected to follow. About nine per cent. of the national objective will be kept in reserve to cover any emergency that may arise due to the war.

Messrs. R. J. Jell and J. Henry Labelle are the joint chairmen of the society. The campaign will continue until November 21 when the society hopes to have reached its objective. A number of the staff and friends of McGill are interested in the drive and it is expected that many of the students will be canvassed. The Red Cross hope that the importance of their work will be realized and that Canadians everywhere will contribute generously.

SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Archie Etienne's orchestra will provide the music for the year's first "Sophomore Hop" to be held in the Union Ballroom this Saturday evening at nine o'clock. The tickets are seventy-five cents a couple and may be obtained from class officers, or Bill Gentleman, or the Union Tuck Shop.

These informal "Hops" are popular at other universities and it is hoped by the executive of the Sophomore class that they will prove equally popular at McGill. The purpose of these dances is to supplement the existing ones. A series of similar events will take place throughout the year and students of all faculties will be provided with an opportunity for informal dancing to an orchestra. The price of tickets is being kept as low as possible.

Dancing will continue until one o'clock and refreshments may be obtained from the Union Grillroom.

RED WINGS WANT SCHOLARLY CO-EDS

Nominations Must Reach Miss Heasley's Office Before November 23

Nominations for the Red Wing Society are being called for now. The Red Wings are the honorary society of R.V.C. and correspond to the position occupied by the Scarlet Key Society in Arts. All nominations must be handed in to Miss Heasley at the McGill Union. Each nomination must be signed by 15 students who are members of the M.W.S.A. and the last date on which nominations may be handed in is November 23 and none may be handed in after 12 noon.

All nominees must be members of the McGill Women's Athletic Association and must possess good scholastic standing, that is they must not be carrying a condition in any subject.

The Red Wing Society is divided into three groups as follows: Class A—One member of R.V.C. (except first year) who is a non-resident student; Class B—One member from each year of R.V.C. (except first year) who is a resident student; Class C—One member of the first year of the McGill School of Physical Education.

The nominations called for are to fill all positions and more than one person may be nominated from each year.

R.V.C. '41 & Arts '41
A joint luncheon for R.V.C. '41 and Arts '41 will be held in the Grill Room at the Union Friday at 1 p.m. Regular Union meal prices. No tickets are being sold. Plans for the year will be discussed.

DIRECTS ON SUNDAY



DEAN DOUGLAS CLARKE, conductor of the Montreal Orchestra, who has programmed Haydn, Elgar, Wagner and Sibelius for next week's concert at His Majesty's Theatre.

ORREA PERNEL TO PLAY ELGAR

Distinguished English Violinist With Montreal Orchestra

Dean Clarke Conducts Program of Wagner, Sibelius and Haydn

By R. D. R.

"Her musicianship is beyond doubt... she played with depth of feeling... exciting digital dexterity... tone—voluminous, vibrant, alive"... these are some of the enthusiastic comments which have greeted the playing in Europe and America of the young English violinist, Orrea Pernel, who has won wide acclaim since her first performance just a few years ago. Miss Pernel will return to Montreal on Sunday afternoon to play in the Elgar Violin Concerto with the Montreal Orchestra. The work, which has taken its place among the great concerti for violin, along with the Beethoven, the Brahms, the Mendelssohn, the Sibelius and the second Prokofiev, has been heard too seldom in Montreal, and its performance on Sunday afternoon has long been awaited.

Two Sundays ago the Orchestra entered into its tenth season with a concert that promises great things for this year. Dean Douglas Clarke, who has directed the Orchestra since its inception, conducts again and he has chosen several new works of outstanding interest for this season. The list of soloists is

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Student Tickets

Tickets for the performance of the San Carlo Opera Company tomorrow night at the Forum are available at the Union Tuck Shop for 75 cents. These tickets entitle the holder to exchange it at the Forum for any seat ticket.

In each of the previous three days (Continued on Page Four)

Valve for Letting Off Steam Provided by Literary Magazine

By E.D.J.

Do you feel that you are undergoing a period of concentrated regimentation? Do you feel the need of releasing your emotions through the medium of writing? We are not going to go into a dissertation on the value of writing as a means of letting off steam after having a hard time of it, but think the matter over anyway. Besides, war-time has always brought out the best in many a writer. Witness Joyce Kilmer, John McCrae and Rupert Brooke. It may be after all miracles are said to happen every day—such as passing the occasional course—and there may be writers amongst you students.

Anyway, the point of this is that the Forge has decided definitely that it will be published this year in spite of suggestions to the contrary. The editors of the Forge felt that they would be doing more good to the general student body if they continued to publish than if they did not. Q.E.D., they continue to publish. The reasons for this is that in a period of concentrated regimentation,

as the editors call it, there is a definite need for the Forge, the only literary magazine on the campus. It tries to fill the need of those students who feel an urge to write and who do not consider that their material would find an outlet in one of the large nation-wide publications.

We don't mean by that that the Forge will publish anything and everything, no matter what. But it will publish anything that is halfway good, provided that it represents the work of a student. That is the purpose of the Forge—to provide expression for the work of students whose work is not good enough to be published in a nation-wide publication, but whose work is good enough to be published.

Thus, with that purpose in mind, the editors, headed by Kay Gurd, are entering upon preparations for the third year of publication. They hope to brighten the lives of the students to some small extent by the material that will appear, but it depends on the general student body to supply that material.

Dr. Faris Claims Insanity Is Sociological Problem

Speaks to Joint Meeting of Psychological and Biological Societies in Union Ballroom

Addressing a joint meeting of the Biological and Psychological Societies last night, Professor R. E. L. Faris, of the department of Sociology, spoke on the subject of "Sociology in Relation to Mental Disorder."

Professor Faris used as the basis of his talk his sociological study of mental diseases in the city of Chicago. This study has been published in book form under the title of "Mental Disorders in Urban Areas: An Ecological Study of Schizophrenia and other Psychoses." This work was compiled from statistics of mental cases for fourteen years available at mental hospitals. In discussing this topic the speaker showed that most types of mental disorders predominated in the poorer sections of the city was probably the effect of the community environment.

He tabulated his statistics under the different types of insanity and showed that although in most types the rate of occurrence was highest in the poorer areas, the type of insanity involving alternate fits of elation and depression occurred in sections of higher average rental. This type was especially predominant in the case of idle women. This, Dr. Faris explained, was due to the fact that this particular class of the population had a great deal of free time and so had plenty of time to brood. In another form which affects younger people, he showed that though the incidence was highest in localities of high delinquency it occurred almost exclusively in people who were not delinquent. The victims in most cases were children who had been excluded from the society of their fellows, either because of highly moral parents or other causes, and so as a result of continual moral shocks, in later life they broke down under the strain.

Mental derangement due to venereal disease predominated in areas where the population was most mobile, such as the rooming-house and hobo sections, these being areas in which there is little if any home life and so there is less action of moral forces, he said.

In conclusion the speaker pointed out that the present difficulty in the proper study of this question was the difficulty in the classification of the types of mental disorder and the inadequate facilities for the care of the insane.

Dr. Faris, who became a member of the staff only last year, received his undergraduate and graduate education at the University of Chicago where his father is head of the department of Sociology. Subsequently he taught for seven years at Brown University, after which he came to McGill.

CLASS OF '41 LUNCH AT UNION TOMORROW

Tomorrow at one o'clock, there will be a luncheon in the Union Grill Room for the Class of '41. No tickets are to be sold for the event and it has been planned by the class executives that all those who attend will buy their own meals in the Cafeteria at the usual prices and then take them to the Grill Room.

At the luncheon the president of R. V. C. '41, Frances Cox, will be in the chair and plans for various social events will be discussed. The question of the purchase of class pins will be under consideration as well as plans for tea dances and a hop, and a report from the Junior Prom committee will be read.

The executives hope that this will be the first one of a series of similar mid-day meals and that there will be a large turnout.

PEDLEY TALKS ON HEALTH INSURANCE

Camsi Holds Meeting in Medical Building Tonight

"Health Insurance in Great Britain and Scandinavia" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Frank G. Pedley, University Medical Officer, in lecture-room A of the Medical Building tonight at 7:30. Dr. Pedley, in his talk, which will be the third in a series on "The Distribution of Medical Care," will address the Medical Distribution Group of CAMSI.

Dr. Pedley, who has recently travelled to the Scandinavian countries, will base his talk on information which he acquired during his trip.

Dean Fleming began the series of talks by presenting an outline of the problems which must be faced if a wider and more efficient distribution of medical care in Canada is to be reached.

"Health Insurance in Canada" was the title of the following talk given by Professor Marsh:

CAMSI, the colloquial expression for the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, a national organization of the Medical Undergraduate Societies of the individual Canadian Medical schools. One of the aims of this organization is to further the welfare and interest of Canadian medical students and internes.

The committee in charge wishes to emphasize the fact that an attendance at previous meetings is not essential in order to follow tonight's talk. The meeting is open to all medical students.

PHILOSOPHERS DEBATE ETHICS IN WAR TIME

Find Moralists' Stand on Force Uncertain

DR. HENDEL LEADS

Shows Moral Discussion Helps Clarify War Aims and Efforts

That the position of the moralist in time of war is uncertain was the general drift of the discussion on "War and the Moralists" held at the first meeting of the Philosophical Society last night.

Dr. Hendel, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and Professor of Philosophy, led off the discussion with a few preliminary remarks concerning the advisability of discussing such a question at all, in view of the present circumstances. Quoting Lord Halifax, who also raised the question of the moral position of a nation at war in his speech on November 7, Dr. Hendel concluded that it was only by such discussion that the true aims of the war could be made clear, and the war effort certainly not weakened.

Topic of Paper

Mary Stewart, Honours Student in Philosophy and French, introduced the topic proper by suggesting certain guiding lines of debate. "Can resort to force ever be moral?—If I have decided that it can be moral, and have entered the war, can I reconcile my participation in war with my position as a moralist?"

The general discussion which followed ranged over many fields of philosophic thought. It was felt by some that war might be moral—witness the opinions of Hegel and Hardy. This view was successfully controverted.

War Not Evil.

It was, however, established that war might be a necessary evil, that a mixture of motives might be found on both sides, and indeed that in most cases no one side could be entirely right. The motives which prompted Britain to undertake the present war, despite the fact she had not protested the invasion of Austria and Czechoslovakia, were considered in the main to be just, but self-interest, manifested chiefly in a desire to maintain the status quo in territorial

(Continued on Page Four)

PRE-MEDS GIVE TEA

Invite Members of University Staff to Attend

As part of its program of maintaining informal relations between members of the staff of the university and its own members, the Pre-Medical Society is giving a tea Sunday at the home of Jack Patrick, 4465 Sherbrooke St. West, one of the members of the executive. Invited to this tea are the teachers of the pre-medical subjects and all members of the Society. The tea will last from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

It is expected by the executive of the Pre-Med Society that this will be the first of such teas the purpose of which is to better acquaint members of the Society with the lecturers who instruct them in their courses. The idea behind such teas, it was stated, is that they will afford an opportunity to meet the staff at informal gatherings.

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Foreign Relations to Be Discussed by Club

"The War and Canada's Foreign and Imperial Relations," will be the subject of a talk by J. Gordon Nelles at a meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Nelles, M.Com., is a graduate of McGill who afterwards studied at Oxford. For some years he was a financial editor in Montreal and a press-correspondent at European conferences and at Geneva. Recently he has been making a special study of the development of British Commonwealth relations.

Several of the new books on world affairs, which have just been received from the Car-

Around The Globe

European News, November 15.

Fritz von Papen suggested today that Germany is aiming at a commonwealth of European nations—if she wins. . . . Finland brands as fiction reports that there have been frontier clashes between her troops and Russian forces. . . . Britain has seized more than 400,000 tons of contraband merchandise thus far in the blockade. . . . American Neutrality Act has affected trade not only with belligerent nations, but also with neutral nations. . . . Three of four I.R.A. hunger strikers have been removed from the prison to a hospital. . . . French Parliament to meet soon to consider the budget.

Canadian News, November 15.

Canada's wheat surplus will be used up whether there be war or peace, says Gardiner. . . . Quebec plans to simplify school administrative problem by providing provincial taxation and administration. . . . Lord Riverdale forecasts that arrangements for advanced training for air pilots in this country will soon be completed. . . . Godbout government plans revision of liquor rules inside of month.

American News, November 15.

U.S. plans to manufacture 25,000 plane engines a year. . . . Allied orders held up pending State Department ruling as to definition of "cash and carry."

Around The Campus

R.V.C. '42 is to be photographed on the steps of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m. . . . CAMSI Meds are to be addressed by Dr. F. G. Pedley at 7:30 in the Medical Building. . . . The subject will be "The Distribution of Medical Care." . . . Lovers of Spain are urged to attend the first meeting of the McGill Spanish Club at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room. . . . The guest speaker will be Dr. Jorge Guillen. . . . The Red Cross Campaign is under way and welcomes every contribution, no matter how small—A worthy cause. . . . A meeting of the Osler Society will be held this evening in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. . . . All members of Arts and R.V.C. '41 are asked to remember the joint luncheon tomorrow in the Grill Room. . . . Plans for similar events in the future will be discussed. . . . Father Bryan addresses Newman Club Sunday morning. . . . Newman Club members play bridge Friday evening. . . . Arts debate Friday on Abolition of Capital Punishment. . . . Soph Hop Saturday. . . . Don't be fooled by the clock in the Union dining room—It's on Daylight Saving time.

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For a Juster Peace

There appeared recently in a downtown paper an editorial openly backing the stand of George C. McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto *Globe and Mail*. The article referred to a radio address of his broadcast over the CBC some two weeks ago, in which he "questioned the validity of the proposition that the Allies have no quarrel with the German people but only with Hitler and Hitlerism. Germany," the editorial said, "has never departed from the principles inspired by Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Ludendorff, and now Hitler; the Germans are a war-mongering tribe which had plunged the world into war twice within a quarter of a century."

The editorial went on to quote Sir Waldron Smithers, "a Conservative member of the British parliament... who... made the statement that the idea of doing away with Hitlerism and concluding a lasting peace with a different German government without fighting the war to a victorious end, is very dangerous. The German mentality... is such that a truly democratic government can never last long because the German can never see the point of view of the other fellow; force is the one thing that Germany has hitherto understood or respected."

Mr. McCullagh's lighting the fuse has started a vicious charge of pseudo-patriotic Teutonophobia propaganda that bids fair to make the "atrocity" campaign of 1914-18 blush in comparison.

The local editorial writer expresses the opinion that the German people have been more amenable to leadership and to official regimentation than have the people of any other country, but, in condemning "the nation which accepted Hitlerism, which tortured and robbed the German Jewish population, which subscribed to the doctrines of force and falsehood in international affairs," he loses track of a most important consideration.

The Weimar Republic, Germany's attempt at democratic self-government, was doomed to death in 1919 by the hasty decisions of negotiators who were carried away in a flood of hate. If Germany had emerged from the critical twenties with a firmly entrenched democratic constitution, it would have been nothing short of miraculous. One cannot lay the blame upon the inherent character of the German people. They showed even in those years that they were made of better stuff. But a once-powerful Germany, emasculated and humiliated, made to bear a burden that it could never set down, was easy pickings for the skillful demagoguery of Hitler and his associates.

Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking at the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa, made an eloquent plea for sanity and collected thinking "when this war is won". He emphasized that this peace must be a permanent one and the mistakes made at the close of the last war must be avoided if we are to be spared the constant threat of international gangsterism. Surely this is the saner attitude to adopt in our discussions about the present war.

Clubs, Clubs, and More Clubs

Here's a step in the right direction: A joint meeting of the Biological and Psychological Societies to hear an address by a sociologist. Such collaboration might well be effected by a number of other clubs for it is only by such means that other sides of any question can be considered.

Perhaps the students of philosophy might learn some concrete facts from those studying the biological or social sciences upon which to base their thinking, and perhaps these same philosophers will give the scientists a few theories to relate with facts or phenomena they have come across. Likewise, the Historical Club might help the sociologists do some research into the causes for some past events.

Joint meetings have definite advantages, but there is room for a few permanent mergers. On the campus, there are at least three clubs having "R.V.C." prefixed to their names while their functions are exactly duplicated by other clubs for men only. This segregation smacks of a faulty co-educational system at McGill, although the multiplicity may also be due to what would otherwise be an unemployed ability for organization. This ability might be advantageously applied to a little inter-club collaboration.

Besides, a well-known speaker is more likely to accept an invitation to speak to the large audience which would result from a joint meeting, and he would attract still larger an attendance which might mean an increase in club membership. A large enrolment will produce a greater yield from fees, and since the funds will be spent on one organization rather than on two or three, the money will go farther, and might even be used to pay for an out-of-town speaker, or for some social event.

THEATRE

His Majesty's Theatre.

"GENEVA," by George Bernard Shaw, with Maurice Colbourne, Barry Jones, Jessica Tandy, Ernest Borow, Lawrence Hanray and Norah Howard.

When one compares the showing made by Barry Jones and Jessica Tandy a few weeks ago in "Charles the King" with the performance by the same company of "Geneva" one is forced to the realization that "the play's the thing". The actors in the two cases were the same, the director was the same—Maurice Colbourne—but the playwrights were different. The result was a dull show a few weeks ago and a scintillating success last night. We doubt whether our praises will affect the life or reputation of George Bernard Shaw one way or another, but we would like to add our voice to that of the millions of critics who, in the course of the past few decades, have come to acclaim the literary genius of that caustic old Irishman. He certainly knows how to write plays: Good plays!

The story of the play concerns the train of events set in motion by a number of people who have enough courage to indict the rulers of the totalitarian states before the International Court at The Hague. Warrants are issued for the summoning of the rulers of Germany, Italy and Spain. These worthy gentlemen appear and proceed to bluster away in the usual manner, the while quarrelling amongst themselves. The final curtain comes down as all those on the stage are listening for the latest news on the invasion of Ruritania by German troops.

Maurice Colbourne makes a very realistic Battler (Hitler) even to the high-pitched flow of oratory and nervous gestures of that dictator. Mr. Colbourne shows the effect of vast stage experience by utilizing every possible trick to emphasize the ridiculousness of the character he was portraying. Barry Jones, though a polished actor, seemed rather hesitant in his first scene. He was unconvincing in his early long speeches but as the play proceeded he warmed up to his part and finally gained the sympathy of his audience. As the judge of the International Court he had a rather difficult task to discharge on the stage.

Perhaps the most amusingly convincing rendition it has ever been our good fortune to see was given by Lawrence Hanray in his portrayal of Sir Orpheus Midlander, the British Foreign Secretary. Mr. Hanray brought to his part a vivacity and freshness which has not been seen in Montreal for a long time. Ernest Borow as Bombardone (Mussolini) may not look exactly as that dictator, but he wears a toga and blusters quite as much as his prototype. John Turnbull, portraying General Franco, did fairly well in an easy spot.

It was rather an unpleasant surprise to see Jessica Tandy assigned to a minor part, that of the evangelical deaconess. Miss Tandy did extremely well in a difficult part in "Charles the King" and deserved better treatment in "Geneva". Norah Howard, playing the part of Begonia Brown, a native of Camberwell and a self-appointed mainstay of the British Empire, showed herself to be a very able comedienne. Others in the cast were Beckett Bould, Harvey Braban, Susan Turner, Jack Brown, T. Renaud Lockwood, Earle Grey, Cyril Gardiner and Patrick Ludlow.

The scenery included three sets, one simple and two very elaborate. The simple set was slightly underdone, but the elaborate ones were as perfect as it was possible to make them. Montreal's amateur theatrical groups could learn much in the way of scenery, lighting and especially costumes from this production. This reviewer certainly enjoyed every moment of the performance both from the technical and the intellectual standpoint.

—L. N. B.



Patty says:—

Your little snooper has been window shopping this week and oh such bewitching novelties she has discovered right here in dear old Montreal.

We say some most intriguing gadgets that are definitely conversation starters. There are adorable fruit, bird and flower lapel pins—really tiny 17 jewel watches incognito. These useful trinkets have a year's guarantee to live up to in the bargain.

The new "Carry All" purse is certain to give you a "rep"—(tisk, tisk)—for being a very tidy little lady. No more fumbling for keys, lipstick, cigs and what-nots as there are closed compartments for these and other essentials. This vanity, made of tortoise shell, is less than 6 inches long and 4 inches wide—your name or monogram engraved for the asking. Carry it while wearing a Dr. Denon and still feel well dressed! I!

Those versatile little cafe jackets are as smooth as "his" line for sipping cocktails or doing a bit of swing. They are a boon to you gals with the big social calendar and small allowance since they can be worn over either your favorite afternoon frock or full length dinner skirt. Twinkling sequins, gaily colored beads or gold embroidered designs make these charming "objets d'art."

Instead of patting a drop of Tweed, or what have you, behind your ears, wear a perfume bug. These clever little insects have a concealed nook behind their brightly enameled backs, to hide a small piece of cotton saturated with your favorite perfume! And, after all, there is really nothing quite like perfume to bring out the protective in your man.

Carmen Miranda, who hails from Brazil and the "Ecstasy Girl" (need more be said?) are ardent champions of the covered-up look... in hats. They cover the entire head, your crowning glory either concealed in the folds of a draped turban or tucked away in a snood. These exotics bring your face into sharp focus—leaving it strictly on its own! The turbans after Miranda are generally made of duveteen, jersey or velvet, although a few are in supple felt—and, praise be, Pat Neilson is sporting an extremely novel one consisting of two skeins of wool! The capelets after Lamarr do most of their covering with jersey draping reminiscent of the wimple, and with snoods of velvet, wool or veiling—Take Cover.

Batty says:—

Most of us have pins of various types—gathered from high school days—left-overs from faded romances—camp pins or school pins and we would like to wear them all at once. But apparently it just isn't the proper thing to have them all on our lapel. But girls, we can always wear them as a charm bracelet—all you have to do is buy a chain—so—lucky charming to you!

To you R.V.C. girls and any others that do your own darning—we suggest a light bulb as a substitute for the lost darning ball (that's probably under the bureau?) Cover the wires of the connection end with adhesive tape so they won't catch the threads. By the way—save the tops of your silk stockings—alt the seam and watch the silk unravel, to be used for mending material. It's really marvelous because most of us buy two pairs of the same shade at a time. So in this way there's a perfect match in shade.

The latest shade for blondes to track down is "Chinese Tea"—it's a grayed gold shade—especially smart for evening wear or for black or brown furs. And mentioning hair reminds us of "Mira-Sheer" cellophane shower-caps. They tie under the chin and even go under our curls and they aren't too tight for our new wave.

Now that heavy snows are blowing our way, the galosh is the point of the moment. Let's see co-eds with high "rubber boot" style tootsie and leg-warmers. They're fleece-lined—practical for rain or snow, and best of all they give co-eds that smart sloppy feeling that we all go for. Then to hold over us, we carry a web fabric umbrella disguised as a semi-transparent bubble—and held by a gemstone handle with a braided leather loop—or some prefer a splash of color to brighten the rain or snow, so we carry a lacquered plaid rayon umbrella. So here's to you being bright and comfy in the twinkling snows.

THE ARTSMEN'S STAIRS

Those steps are frank and open;
They try not to conceal;
The legs of those ascending
They candidly reveal!

I should look up to watch my step
If safe I wish to be
But when I look I miss my step
And Lord, what don't I see!

I swear I will not risk my neck
My eyelids tight to squeeze
When, looking up, chance to behold
A broad expanse of knees!

And so I ask this question
In murmuring my prayers:
How can I be a gentleman
When I walk up those stairs?

—MULLIGAN

VARIETES FRANCAISES

L'UNITE CANADIENNE

De nos jours alors que la force semble prévaloir au droit, il est essentiel à l'existence d'une nation que le peuple et son gouvernement soient unis. La voix d'un diplomate peut être forte mais celle de millions de personnes l'est encore plus. Les dictateurs ont bien avertis de cette nécessité et l'on sait l'importance de la propagande. On organise de fréquentes assemblées où l'enthousiasme y est dirigé et même fomenté à l'occasion: l'unité doit être impressionnante.

Le Canada est en guerre; c'est un fait, et pour faire cette guerre avec succès le peuple canadien doit être uni. Bien plus, cette unité est même essentielle en temps de paix. Notre pays est très vaste; c'est un pays jeune; ses ressources naturelles offrent de grandes possibilités pour l'avenir; mais le nombre de ses habitants est seulement de dix-millions. De là la nécessité d'une coopération étroite entre les individus pour assurer son développement normal.

Le problème de l'unité de notre nation est unique. Deux races, dont la culture est bien différente, y sont largement représentées; bien plus les deux sont formellement attachées à leurs us et coutumes.

C'est être pessimiste, dira-t-on, de poser notre unité nationale comme problème, mais en toute justice il faut admettre qu'elle est loin d'être parfaite. Tous les préjugés de race, en effet, ne sont pas encore complètement disparus dans l'esprit des deux groupes.

Les Canadiens-Français ont hérité de l'aversion que leurs ancêtres témoignaient au peuple anglais. Ils n'ont pas encore tout à fait oublié les lois sévères qui leur furent imposées par certains gouverneurs anglais après la conquête de 1760. Certes, ces sentiments ne sont plus justifiables aujourd'hui, mais le temps, semble-t-il, n'a pas encore fini de cicatriser ces blessures.

A l'école, le Canadien-Français apprend les sacrifices qu'on fait ses ancêtres pour le développement et l'exploration de ce pays. Aujourd'hui, voyant ses camarades Anglo-Canadiens plus fortunés que lui-même, il a l'impression d'avoir été dépossédé de sa juste part dans la richesse du pays.

Les Canadiens-Anglais, d'autre part, ne sont pas sans préjugés à l'égard de leurs compatriotes français. Ils semblent le considérer comme inférieur à eux-mêmes. Faisant partie d'une minorité dans ce pays, il n'a pas droit, pensent-ils, à une même considération. Récemment, le Colonel Bovey, dans une adresse au "Newman Club" citait, comme exemple de pensée confuse, une lettre où les Canadiens-Français étaient désignés comme "for-eigners". Cette idée, malheureusement existe dans plus d'un esprit.

Ces préjugés disparaissent peu à peu, mais aujourd'hui, avec les questions de guerre et de conscription, il est dangereux qu'ils reviennent. C'est pour cette raison que l'élite des deux races doivent redoubler d'effort pour sauvegarder et même améliorer la concorde entre les deux groupes.

Pour atteindre ce but, des relations plus intimes devraient exister entre les individus des deux races; c'est le moyen le plus simple d'en venir à une compréhension réciproque des qualités ethniques de l'une et l'autre. Le Canadien-Anglais comme le Canadien-Français ne perdra rien à ce contact; assurément l'un découvrira chez l'autre quelque chose dont il bénéficiera. Il pourra, peut-être enrichir son esprit d'une nouvelle langue qui certes, lui sera utile.

C'est ici, à Montréal, où les deux races sont largement représentées que ce but pourrait être le plus facilement atteint. En effet peut-on justifier, par exemple, un étudiant, demeurant dans cette ville, de ne pas avoir une connaissance pratique des deux langues anglaise et française? Certes, les avantages n'y peuvent être plus grands; et cependant, bien peu en profitent. Si l'étudiant ne veut pas se faire l'apôtre de la bonne-entente, comment s'attendre à ce que l'homme appartenant à une classe moins favorisée le devienne!

Il appartient donc à nos deux universités montréalaises de prendre l'initiative dans ce sens. Les relations entre nos deux universités sont beaucoup améliorées durant ces dernières années mais elles sont loin d'être intimes. L'établissement de cercles d'études entre chaque faculté serait peut-être une suggestion utile. Des clubs d'une nature purement sociale et dirigés conjointement par les deux universités seraient aussi un excellent moyen de contact.

Il y a trois ans, un mouvement en faveur de la paix fut organisé par nos deux universités et une délégation fut envoyée à Ottawa pour demander le rappel de l'acte de la Conscription. Aujourd'hui cette question prend une plus grande importance. Elle est une menace à

notre unité nationale. Les Canadiens-Français ont affirmé leur loyauté en acceptant notre participation à la guerre et ses conséquences, mais ils sont fermement opposés à la conscription.

Ils croient, comme d'ailleurs beaucoup de Canadiens-Anglais, que la conscription n'est pas nécessaire. Le Colonel Bovey disait récemment "qu'il était douteux si, durant la dernière guerre, plus de 5,000 Canadiens conscrits s'étaient rendus au front."

Il serait alors bien pénible de voir notre unité nationale brisée par une loi qui n'est pas du tout nécessaire. C'est pourquoi, les apôtres de la bonne-entente, et les étudiants en particulier doivent donner leur appui au gouvernement actuel pour prévenir la mise en vigueur de cette loi.

—Fernand Deschenes.

EVOLUTION

(A piece of third term propaganda) a million years ago a little germ plasm quietly lay on the bank of a lake and tried to foresee what the future might bring.

he pictured himself developing from a little germ plasm (who quietly lay on the bank of a lake) to a fish and then a bird and then a mammal

and then from an ordinary mammal to a human being a human being who smoked fifty cent havanas and tipped waiters five cents at the harvard club and played golf every Sunday except in winter when he talked about golf in between poker hands and voted republican no matter who was running

and the little germ plasm (who had quietly lain on the bank of a lake) got all agitated and ran across the street to a pre-historic drugstore which strangely enough did not sell radium or lady annabelle toenail revitaliser and asked for a can of fit (hurry please) and committed suicide with a beatific smile

—Boston University News.

"Dear Mr. Dies, of the reputed committee,"

I humbly asked the congressman in an ordinary letter—
"How may I uphold American institutions and be a better specimen of anti-un-Americanism?"

It has been over a month and he has not told me what I might do to escape the committee

If I speak in a whisper, will I go too far if I assail the vulnerability of the DAR?

If I never go to Communist meetings and limit my rhyming to Christmas greetings?

If I constantly condemn the Russian regions and praise our army and the American Legions?

And the Federalist party and General Washington and the Monroe Doctrine and small talk topics and the change in the weather?

Mr. Dies, what makes me prefer by far to explode the Ku Klux Klan and the DAR?

—Daily Orange.

TO A REDHEAD

Oh lucky, lucky redhead
How I wish that I were you
To have entered as a senior
Not at all like others do.

I came in as a freshette
And was quickly shown my place,
But I didn't have your red hair
Or your fascinating face.

I wish that I could end a dance
And when I reached the door,
That I could whisper with a glance
"When you phone me, call top floor."

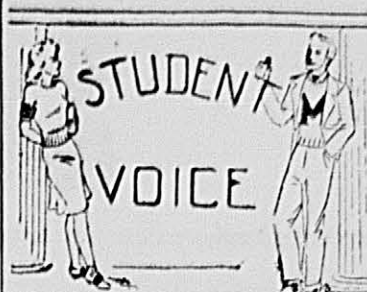
I wish that I could take my stand
In the centre of the stage,
And tell the upper-classmen
That I was "just the rage."

Oh lucky, lucky redhead
How I wish that I were you,
But until I get a henna rinse
My hair will have to do.

—McMaster Silhouette.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand in all the world
Can solace greater bring
Than that sweet hand I held last night
—Four goes and a king.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

OUR CAMPUS.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Sir:—

We are two students who would like to know for whose benefit this university is being operated. Is the campus for the use of the students or for the overflow of ten-year-olds from the surrounding neighbourhood?

This afternoon, seeking diversion from our studies, we indulged in what we thought was the harmless pastime of kicking a foot-ball around on the lower campus. It appears that one officious groundsman, who goes by the name of "Bill," had other ideas about the matter. He claimed that we were not allowed to play there. When asked "Why?" he replied, rather rudely, "Never mind why! You're too big, so get off!"

Now we would like to ask, "Is the campus able to support the C.O. T.C., fourteen hundred strong, and yet too feeble to stand the weight of two ardent but only average-size students?" Otherwise what did he mean by "too big?" At least we feel entitled to an explanation of why we should be ejected from our campus instead of being given such an unsatisfactory answer as above.

PUZZLED STUDENTS.

They are most apt to speak ill of others who do most ill themselves.

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"MILD" cigarettes
have the
"wetproof" paper
which
DOES NOT STICK
TO THE LIPS

Player's
Please

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JUNIOR PROM—Dec. 1st

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Misfits have no place at a party and so it is with evening clothes. They must be correct to be right and this calls for a high degree of the tailors art.

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HARRIERS RACE HERE SATURDAY

Run for Provincial Championship in Dunlop Meet

REDMEN DEFEND TITLE

Cooke Out With Appendicitis Attack

This Saturday afternoon the Red Harriers will enter two teams in the annual Dunlop Road Race in a quest for their second title of the present season. Last Saturday the Redmen walked off with the Intercollegiate championship at Kingston, taking the first three places, and they will be out to repeat this week-end.

The McGill Harriers have dominated this annual cross country race for the last several years and should give another championship performance on Saturday. The Redmen, however, will be greatly handicapped in this race in that they will be without the services of their star harrier, Lloyd Cooke. Cooke has been leading McGill harriers to victory consistently in the last two years but has been laid low by an attack of appendicitis and will be unable to carry the Red colours in Saturday's meet.

Cowan Captures Reds.

Leading a strong list of star harriers Captain Glen Cowan should figure well in the final standing for the Redmen, while he will be well supported by Joe Berman who ran a fine race at Kingston last Saturday to finish second behind Cooke. Paul Peter, a comparative newcomer to harrier ranks, also showed up well for McGill at Kingston last Saturday and should be a great asset to the Red squad this week-end. Reid Hyde the remaining runner for McGill in the Intercollegiate Meet last Saturday will not be able to run for the Redmen in the forthcoming meet. These veteran harriers however will be ably assisted in Saturday's race by some promising new talent who will compose the second team.

In last year's Provincial Road Race, McGill were able to fairly well dominate the top positions, taking first, second, fourth and fifth places in the final standing. Cooke and Todd who captured first and second place respectively in last year's race will not be running for McGill Saturday, but Peter and Cowan who finished fourth and fifth will be back this year to carry McGill's colours. The Redmen's strongest opposition will come from Jack Walburg of Verdun, who finished third last year to lead his team to a second position behind McGill.

Race Through Outremont.

The Dunlop Road Race which is run annually over the same course will commence at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. from where it winds through the streets of Outremont to Cote des Neiges Road and returns by way of Maplewood Avenue to the Y.M.C.A. Every year a large number of supporters watch this Provincial Championship Race or follow the racers by automobile and a large number of McGill supporters are expected out to encourage their team on to the Provincial Championship which they have held for the past six years.

Following is a list of the competitors for McGill in Saturday's meet: Cowan, Berman, Peter, Kilpatrick, DeBlois, Warburton, Lloyd-Smith, Seton, Tirrell, Hyndman, Elfreth, Ross, MacMillan, Godine, Harley.

SPORT NOTICES

FOOTBALL PICTURE

The Senior Football picture will be taken at Molson Stadium today at 1 p.m. All players must be there. Ayton Keyes.

GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastic Club is holding practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. Everybody is welcome to these work-outs.

HARRIER PRACTICE

Will the following men take two practice runs this week in preparation for the Dunlop Road Race Saturday. See Ernie at the Field House any day at 5:00 p.m.
Cowan, Kilpatrick, DeBlois, Peter, Warburton, Lloyd-Smith, Berman, Seton, Tirrell, Hyde, Hyndman, Elfreth, Ross, MacMillan, Godine.

SOCCER

Will all those who have not turned in their equipment, please do so as soon as possible at the Field House. Lockers must also be cleaned out, and any locks returned to the Soccer Manager.

Intermediates Encounter Verdun Grads For Title

Redmen Enter Q.R.F.U. Championship Tilt Undefeated

With an undefeated record to maintain the McGill Intermediate Football Team enter a sudden death game with Verdun for the Q.R.F.U. championship on Saturday. Contrary to previous reports the game is scheduled to commence at 2:15 at Brown Stadium in Verdun instead of at Molson Stadium as had been planned earlier. Both teams have finished the season at the head of their respective leagues and although Verdun have met defeat earlier in their schedule they should prove strong opposition to the Red Machine in their quest for a championship.

Winners of last year's Intermediate championship and slight favourites this year due to their undefeated schedule to date the Redmen will enter the fray with Verdun Grads on Saturday determined to bring back the Redmen's only football championship of the current season. In scheduled games so far this season the McGill line has held to great advantage and so the Grads are expected to open up with a determined aerial attack, against which the Red backfield have attempted to build up an adequate defence.

Morrison Missing.

The visitors will be without the services of Grant Morrison who has been kicking to great advantage for the Redmen to date this season and his kicking boots will be filled on Saturday by Halliday. Calvin Read, who has been up with the Redmen in their last games is still eligible for the Intermediate squad having seen no action in Senior company, and he will without doubt form the nucleus of many of McGill's offensive attacks. Jack Patrick will direct the team on the field from his quarter back position where he has shown great promise in previous games. Bruce Russell also will be back at his half-back spot and his brilliant ball-carrying should prove of great advantage to the Redmen in the quest for a championship.

Lloyd Alford will be playing his last game for McGill on Saturday as he will graduate in Medicine this spring. The rest of the players, however, will be eligible for Senior company next year and should prove a good source of talent for the Senior team.

The Redmen are to hold their final practice today in preparation for their tilt with Verdun and all players should report for this final workout at 5:00 o'clock. There will be no practice on Friday.

The probable line-up for Saturday's championship game for McGill is as follows:

Moore, Read, Brown, Russell, Patrick, Peacock, Alford, Winsor, Macdonald, Halliday, Madill, Marshall, Crutchfield, Clarke, Bailey, Gould, Nolan, Grande, Barclay, Palmer, Harvie, Robinson, Norrish.

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

At Montreal High School Gymnasium 6:00 p.m.
Today—Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.
Tues., Nov. 21st—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.
All the above games are conditional upon the C.O.T.C. not requiring the Gymnasium on account of rain or inclement weather. We pray for good weather.

WRESTLING.

Coach—Frank Saxon. Practices on Tues., Thurs., 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. at the Field House.

FENCING.

Practices are held at Strathearn School, Manoe Street, on Mon., Wed., and Fri. 5:00 at 7:00 p.m. Coach N. Leuchter.

SWIMMING.

All interested are reminded that the periods for practice at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool are: Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 until 6:30 p.m. Coach Dr. M. Bourne.

WATER POLO.

Practice periods are at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at the above location. Coach C. Wayland.

GYMNASTICS.

The Gymnastic Club is holding practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. Everybody is welcome to these work-outs.

Good Food, Quick Service

25c
Soup du Jour, Broiled Calves Liver and Bacon, Vichy Carrots, Potatoes, Bread and Butter, and Tea, Coffee or Milk.

CRESCENT DRUG AND SODA BAR
2586 Park Avenue, corner Prince Arthur

...daily sports... by drew

As surely as the spring time horde of mosquitoes, every fall sees another edition of the ever-raging argument about rule changes in Canadian Football. Even people who can calmly discuss Hitler become red in the face and loud voiced when this subject comes up. The latest addition to what must be thousands or millions of words piled up on this rule business appeared in yesterday's Daily and is the reason or excuse for this outburst. A very often held opinion in Eastern Canada seems to be that "Those yokels out west ought to quit monkeying with the rules and settle down to playing football."

The following is a defence of "the yokels" from the view point of one who has seen Western, Eastern and American football.

To begin with, although the American idea of unlimited interference may tend to minimize the effectiveness of a real broken field runner, the kind who seems to slip effortlessly through the clutching hands of tacklers, here's at least one spectator who sometimes gets tired of seeing "Jones plunge for one, Smith hit the middle for two, and Brown kick a high one," as so often happens here in the East. Granted that football's two most thrilling sights (to this spectator anyway) that of an ice-like backfield taking a kick behind his own line and somehow worming his way out of the horde of tacklers, or of a kickoff being run back for a touchdown in the aforementioned seemingly effortless manner while the crowd howls louder with every yard; are seen as often here as elsewhere.

However, it is still maintained that the Western rule of ten yard interference does nothing to cut out plays like the above, and it does do much to eliminate these one and two yard plunges into a beefy, bruising line and secondary which bore all except the more blood-thirsty spectators although they may be highly interesting or even shocking to the plungers. Space does not permit a real exposition of this Westerner's reasons for preferring our type of game and a continuation of the argument in the Daily would probably become rather heated but letters or personal replies to the above statements will be welcome.

The large crowd that went with the team to Toronto last week would seem to indicate that although Intercollegiate sport must perform on a less expensive scale for some time, there are still many students who are interested in sport for its own sake and not on account of the color and glamor of bands and championships.

A long range prediction—Ottawa to win the Canadian football title. Winnipeg Blue Bombers, little if any better than last year swept through their season almost without opposition although it seems now that Calgary may upset them, having won the first of their two game playoff. If Calgary does come down big Paul Rowe will likely give the Eastern champs considerable trouble if he is eligible. Should the Pags be the West's representatives they'll be woefully weak in the tank-like plungers needed for the Eastern style of game and there seems little chance that Hanson or Bieher will get the fast field that they'd need to pull off those dazzling blood quickening dashes with which the former singlehandedly beat Hamilton Tigers in '38.

I'll sneak this one in last—here's one column that battled 1,000 in predictions on soccer and football this year. The secret of success? Only pick clutches and have lots of luck as well. Actually only about four predictions were made in the

McGill Senior Polo Team Downed in Rough Battle

Lose to M.A.A.A. as
Teamwork Breaks
Down

To the dirge of shots crashing into the McGill goals, and to a funeral march played by the churning waters of the M.A.A.A. pool, the Red Senior Water Polo team were last night defeated and almost left as bloody corpses at the bottom of the tank. Last night's game, played against the M.A.A.A. Red team, was undoubtedly the roughest of the season, and most of the McGill players, as seen in the locker room after the match, were bruised and bleeding in numerous places. The 13-3 defeat was sustained in spite of hard playing by the team, which somehow failed to click in any department. Findlay as goalie was at the bottom of his form; the defence was as weak as soft butter, and the forward line was outswum and out-passed.

Pedvis Scores First.
In the first quarter Pedvis, playing for the first time as a regular member of the Senior team, broke through for a nice score but the opposing team, which had effectively taken the offensive from the opening whistle scored twice before the period closed. And in the next quarter they sliced through the defence for four tallies. Findlay in goals appearing at a loss to stop them.

The third period saw a Red rally, unfortunately short-lived, in which Lindsay scored twice. Then the M.A.A.A. came back smashing to score seven goals. The play was roughed up even more in the last quarter, but the game closed without further score.

Representing the Redmen were Findlay, Bourne, Lindsay, Barza, Isenman, Mahon, and Pedvis. Dunn, Anstie, Brebner, Woods, Knox, Rose, Castelli, Young and Crosthwait made up the M.A.A.A. team.

CO-EDS HOLD SECOND BADMINTON MEETING

Another group of ardent shuttlecock batters rallied forth last night in R.V.C. to hold their second weekly gathering of the season. These meetings are to be held once a week in future in order that the coeds may enjoy some form of organized badminton, and also have a chance to test their ability. Although the turnouts have been exceptionally large for the first two get-togethers, it is hoped that during the weeks to come the coeds will appear in even greater numbers. It must be remembered that these evenings are not planned solely for experts but for everyone who is interested at all in playing or learning how to play badminton.

The enthusiasm was so apparent last night that it was decided then and there where and when the next meeting would be held. It will take place next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Recreation hall of R. V. C. The evening may be devoted to some form of organized badminton such as a Round Robin or the girls may play each other informally. In any case the manager will be there to take charge and spur the coeds on to greater effort.

R.V.C. PING PONG

The Ping Pong draw has been posted on the Notice board in R.V.C. Will all those who are taking part please take note and get their games played as soon as possible.

Daily and all correct but verbally expressed opinions were only about 60 per cent. right.

JUNIOR ICE LEAGUE SCHEDULE RELEASED

JUNIOR ICE LEAGUE.
All games are scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

1939.
Nov. 20—Verdun vs. Royal; McGill vs. CONCORDIA.
Nov. 27—Concordia vs. Westmount; ROYALS vs. McGill.
Dec. 5—Royals vs. Westmount; VERDUN vs. McGill.
Dec. 10—Concordia vs. Royals.
Dec. 12—CONCORDIA vs. McGill; Verdun vs. Westmount.
Dec. 19—McGILL vs. VERDUN; Royals vs. Concordia.
Dec. 26—Westmount vs. Concordia; Royals vs. Verdun.
1940.
Jan. 2—Concordia vs. Verdun; Westmount vs. Royals.
Jan. 16—Verdun vs. Concordia; McGill vs. ROYALS.
Jan. 21—Westmount vs. Verdun.
Jan. 23—WESTMOUNT vs. McGill; Royals vs. Concordia.
Jan. 30—McGILL vs. ROYALS; Verdun vs. Westmount.
Feb. 6—Royals vs. Westmount; CONCORDIA vs. McGill.
Feb. 13—McGILL vs. VERDUN; Westmount vs. Concordia.
Feb. 20—Verdun vs. Royals; WESTMOUNT vs. McGill.

RED FOILSMEN WIN

'B' Team Defeats Central 'Y'
By 6-3

McGill's foilsmen got off to a good start last night when the members of the 'B' team defeated the Central 'Y' 'B' team. Each McGill man won two out of three bouts, the final score being 6-3.

The McGill team was composed of Leo Leveridge, Sam Lerman and Zavier Miller.

R.V.C. Archery Club

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club this afternoon, Thursday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. Everyone is welcome, and those who are this year participating for the first time in this activity are particularly urged to take advantage of this chance to practice, because the annual Beginners' Tournament is scheduled to take place one week from today, November 23.

There's a little story we read the other day, and somehow we can't feel at ease until we've repeated it. "This is the story of a man at ease in a barber's chair, demulsified under hot towels, when a boy rushes in shouting, 'Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Schmidt, your house is on fire!'" Horrified, the customer leaps from the chair, snatches off the apron and speeds wildly down the street. After two or three blocks he stops suddenly and cries out in perplexity, "What the deuce am I doing? My name isn't Schmidt!" —Gateway.

"But mother, he treats me just like a father."
"What did you say his name was?" —Western Gazette.

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Coming Events

Nov. 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Concordia.
" 27—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Royals vs. McGill.
" 30—BUFFET SUPPER—Royal Victoria College.

Dec. 1—JUNIOR PROM—Mount Royal Hotel
" 5—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Verdun vs. McGill.
" 7—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 8—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 9—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 12—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia vs. McGill.
" 19—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.

Jan. 20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
" 23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.
" 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.

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Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

..... merely musing in manhattan

by mub

(Continued from Page One)

accepting other people's cigarettes, mub had no matches with which to verify that the door would only open from the outside. Fearing the worst, he hustled—as best he could—back up to the fourth floor. Sure enough, that door was stupidly the same as the one on the third floor. A sad note indeed....

The road down....
Fortifying himself by giving vent to some forceful vocabulary, mub mused briefly on the Fates, the European war and the whole of the New York Times organization. Feeling much refreshed as a result, he looked at the abject blackness above him and then at the wan light way below him. Remembering that the downward path is always the easiest, mub headed downward. With each step he found the groping much easier in the murkiness until, by the ground floor, he felt as though he could rush up and down dark stairways at terrific speeds in the future. (There's a thought for a good job during blackouts in London)....

On reaching the ground floor, mub found the door open. Without deigning to glance behind him, he slunk hastily away to the front of the building. Once there he smoothed down his ruffled hair with his hands and gathered his wits. With his wits duly gathered he looked at his hands and almost swooned. His hands were pitch-black but they had lost some of the coating that had just been brushed on to his hair. Taking out a rare handkerchief of spotless purity, he rubbed his hands as clean as possible, straightened his tie, pushed his collar in position and got on the elevator to the "Third floor, please."....

The path of glory....
The covert glances at mub on the elevator did not perturb him at the time. Once arrived at the third floor, he found his party quickly enough and shook him heartily by the hand. The incident was a typical Charlie Chaplin affair for the fellow glanced furtively at the smears his hand had acquired and from then on the conversation did seem rather strained and was definitely brief.

mub held a consultation with himself before the mirror on returning home. He discovered that his good grey suit would be lucky if it could partially regain its original colour after a thorough cleaning. A respectable white shirt had been besmirched beyond recognition and the face was so daubed that it would have suited better for a minstrel show than for a mere game of Injuns....

A moral....
The moral of the story, which is alas true, is: don't be considerate of others. If you go to the fourth floor and want the third, swallow your pride and stay on the elevator till you get back to the third....

PHILOSOPHERS DEBATE ETHICS IN WAR TIME

(Continued from Page One)

and ethnic divisions, entered inevitably into the British considerations.

A deeper probing and analysis of these motives revealed a prevalent belief that morality lay in recognition that the opponent might have right on his side, and that this recognition opened a way to settlement by peaceful agreement rather than by force. This belief, carried to its logical conclusion, indicated that resort to force by one party placed that party in an immoral position.

There was a spirited debate between two schools of thought—one representing the "Might is Right" conception of morality; the other, favoring settlement by compromise. One member even went so far as to declare that morality stopped just short of the Government. Individuals were moral, he declared; states were immoral.

Howard Rhys, president of the society, presided. Before throwing open the meeting for discussion, he extended a welcome to all new members.

SEMI-ANNUAL S.C.M. MEETING HEARS DICKSON

(Continued from Page One)

values to enable the individual to carry on a purposeful life in spite of shattered ideals and confused thinking," the speaker said. This need for values was made apparent in the question period which followed the address in which the questions posed sought for rules or criteria by which guidance could be gained in the new present state of world disorder.

The first half of the meeting was devoted to a review of the activities of the session and an outline of the plans for this session. Jack Edwards, president of the S.C.M. Cabinet, was in the chair. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Betty Kobayashi, vice-president of the Cabinet gave an outline of the set-up and plans of the S.C.M. After reviewing the work of the Committees and Committees, Miss Kobayashi said that it was the object of the S.C.M. to meet the many needs of the students. Toward this end several new features had been added to the program. Some of these are: "What's New in the News?" to keep the student up-to-date on current events. "So You're in College Now?" designed to assist in freshman orientation. "Let's Talk It Over," a meeting for the discussion of religious beliefs.

It is planned to have several Professors' teas in order to bring the students closer to their instructors. Plans for a spring camp and S.C.M. representation at the C.S.A. conference at St. Anne's are also being carried forward. It was also announced that Miss Grace Gifford, National Secretary of the S.C.M., will visit McGill shortly.

Newman Club Hears Father Bryan Sunday

Following Mass and breakfast at 10 a.m. in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West this coming Sunday, the Reverend Father W. X. Bryan, Professor of Philosophy at Loyola College, will be guest speaker at the Newman Club, addressing the regular meeting of the club on Catholic philosophy.

Father Bryan is no stranger to the club, having delivered an address three years ago and again last year.

The Newman Club will hold a "duplicate bridge" in the Reading Room of the Union Friday night at 8:15. The admission charge of 25c will include refreshments in the Grill afterwards. "All prospective members as well as old timers are cordially invited to attend," stated the club's president, Ed. Lemieux. "Russ Merrifield, President of the Students' Council will be one of the guests," he added. "No member need stay at home due to a lack of knowledge of duplicate bridge, as the executive will explain its procedure in advance."

HYMN SING-SONG

The McGill Christian Fellowship, affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will hold an old-fashioned hymn sing song this Sunday evening from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. It was emphasized that this meeting is open to all who care to attend and join in the singing.

COUNCIL NOTES

The following is a summary of the business conducted at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council held on Tuesday, November 13:

The president of the Junior Prom Committee announced that the Prom will be held at usual in the Mount Royal Hotel on December 1.

The Canadian Student Assembly in McGill University was requested by letter to refrain from using the name "McGill Student Assembly", as this might confuse it in the mind of the public with the Students' Executive Council of McGill.

A letter will be written to the Provincial Treasurer urging the consideration of the question of National Scholarships for the Province of Quebec.

The budgets of the following organizations were adopted: Medical Undergraduates' Society, Debating Union Society, Players' Club, McGill Daily, Red and White Review.

The Student Directory will go on sale about November 20 for 10 cents.

A motion passed at the last meeting of the Council whereby proceeds from the Junior Prom were to be given to the Red Cross Society was rescinded as being unconstitutional.

Correspondence was read concerning the cancellation of the McGill Band's trip to Toronto last week-end. A letter affirming that the Students' Council had not been informed sufficiently soon of the decision of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union not to allow university bands to travel this year was drafted; this will be sent to the Principal.

ORREA PERNEL TO PLAY ELGAR

(Continued from Page One)

impressive; we will hear Georges Enesco, Nicholas Medner in one of his own piano concerti, William Primrose, first violin in Toscanini's NBC Orchestra, and Orrea Pernel, who will play this Sunday. There are still some few student tickets available for this year's concert. Season tickets at three dollars are available at the office of the Conservatorium. Students wishing to procure these tickets must present their library cards at the Conservatorium before Sunday. In addition to the Elgar Concerto, Deep Clarke has programmed, to set the concert off to a happy start, a Haydn symphony. Two old favorites compose the second half of the concert.

The complete program follows: Symphony..... Haydn Concerto for Violin..... Elgar Siegfried Idyll..... Wagner Finlandia..... Sibelius

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

will be devoted to a discussion of Latin-American Art and Culture, which will be featured by informal singing and recordings of Spanish music.

The club executive has planned a comprehensive program for the coming year, with the object of promoting local interest in Spanish culture and customs. A more than rudimentary knowledge of the language is not a prerequisite to membership, and all interested in obtaining fluency are urged to attend. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of every month, and while there is no membership fee, there will be a charge of twenty-five cents each evening. The president of the club stated he would be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning its activities.

ARTS CONTEST CURRENT TOPIC

(Continued from Page One)

bates, the affirmative has been successfully upheld. In the first, held Wednesday, Oct. 25, F. Carey and A. L. Griffith debated the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that Canada is justified in entering into the present war." G. Stewart and R. Kingsland upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that it is in the best interests of University to have the Senate control student athletics," in the second debate of the series, held on Wednesday, Nov. 1. "Resolved that the interest of democracy can best be served by American neutrality" was upheld by the team

of M. Hollinger and R. Hepburn in last week's debate. It was announced that students wishing to attend any of these debates are invited to do so.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Pre-Medical Students

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1940 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 21st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Attention! Class Presidents

Arrangements should be made at once by class representatives in all Faculties for having class pictures taken. Appointments for the photographer to come to the respective faculty buildings can be made by phoning Wm. Notman & Son, PL. 9447 any time between 9-5 daily. Please attend to this at once.

Entries for Quebec Bureau of Mines Author's Prize Close December 1st

The time of the final entry date of the Quebec Bureau of Mines prize of \$500 for the best story in French and \$500 for the best story in English on the discovery and development of the resources of "Western Quebec" is rapidly approaching. All entries must be sent to "Western Quebec Story Contest," Quebec Bureau of Mines, Quebec City, on or before December 1st, 1939. Information relative to the competition may be had at this address.

It is not necessary to submit the story with the entry as authors have until March 1st, 1940 to do this. No special form is required for this competition, but all entrants must give their names, addresses and nationality in a letter registering their entry.

No entries will be received after December 1st, so send yours in at once.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have Dr. Guillen, as guest speaker, at their first meeting which is being held tonight at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room. All students who are interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. There is no membership fee but an admission charge of 25 cents.

Osler Society

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Newman Club

Members will meet in the Reading Room of the Union at 8:15 Friday for an evening of duplicate bridge. Following the games refreshments and dancing will take place in the grill-room. Tickets will be 25 cents a person including refreshments.

Red Wings

The Red Wing Society has called for nominations to fill six positions. Two representatives from third year R.V.C. (one must be a resident student).

Two representatives from second year R.V.C. (one must be a resident student).

Two representatives from first year R.V.C. (one must be a resident student).

These nominees must be members of the M.W.S.A., and must possess good scholastic standing. (No conditioned student is eligible).

The nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the McGill Women Students' Association, and must be handed in to Miss Heasley at the McGill Union before 12 noon on November 25.

Physical Society

The second sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building. Tea will be available for members at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Library.

Speaker: Dr. Boyd Campbell. Subject: Physical Problems in the Pulp and Paper Industry. All interested are invited to attend.

Sociological Society

Dr. Files of the English Department will discuss "Some Sociological Aspects of English Literature," at a meeting to be held on the evening of November 21st. Watch the Daily for further information concerning place and time.

Attention R.V.C. '42.

The class picture is to be taken today at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Building. Everyone please turn out. If it rains, the picture will be taken tomorrow at the same place.

Red Cross

There will be a meeting for those R.V.C.-ites interested in taking V.A.D. and C.A.D. courses tomorrow at 5:15, in Room 105 R.V.C. to discuss courses and make plans for a suitable time Mrs. Hutchison will speak.

Classical Club Choir

Will those who expressed their desire to sing Latin carols at the Christmas meeting of the Classical Club please note that there will be a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday November 21st, to organize a small choir. Watch your Daily for the place of the meeting. Anyone interested in singing in this choir should make an effort to attend.

R.V.C. Glee Club

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet today in Room 2, R.V.C. Everybody out as attendance will be taken. New members are still welcome.

Women's Debating Society

An executive meeting of the Women's Debating Society will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Lost

One loose-leaf note book in the Union. Valuable notes within. Loser would greatly appreciate return of same. Name inside cover. M. W. Beveridge.

HOME MEDICAL TONIC GIVES YOUTH CAREER

As a child I was at the mercy of the vicissitudes of Fortune. Influenced, on the one hand, by an impetuous father, and, on the other, by a pleasure-seeking mother, it was no wonder that I turned from the hard, material world to a lofty, spiritual existence. I devoured with relish the works of the great masters—Edgar Wallace, Zane Grey, Ridgwell McCallum; from all these fine and noble monuments in the history of literature I derived inspiration and courage. Then, on my eleventh birthday I received a present which was to alter the whole course of my destiny. It was a weighty volume entitled "Illustrated Family Doctor"; except for the sections on anatomy, physiology and disease, I read it through from cover to cover in a week, and as I put it down with a sigh I knew in my heart that I was fated to become a doctor. My parents were strongly opposed to my ideals. "Stay at home," said my father, "and I will provide you with all your needs, including bread and cheese on Mondays and Thursdays. But leave our happy domicile to pursue the irrelevant calling of medicine and I will cut you off without a bioscope pass-out!" My heart was sorely torn between love for my parents and my soul's ambition, but my parents lost by a short head. I will not weary you with the trials and tribulations of my training as a medical student. Penniless, outcast, spurned by all, I grit my teeth and carried on. Luckily, I had a flair for cards, and thus I supported myself through many long years of heart-breaking adversity; indeed, one of my proudest memories is the nickname I earned for myself by sheer perseverance and skill—"Poker King Bar None."

Achieved Fame.

In my third year, I achieved a great triumph: I discovered the tubercle bacillus! After days of hard work, I brought the senior lecturer to my microscope and asked him to look at the slide. His enthusiasm was unbounded. He shook my hand, and with tears in his eyes, said, "My boy, you are a great credit to this university. You have actually confirmed the earlier work of Koch." From that day, my progress was rapid. I confirmed the work of Rosenbach on the staphylococcus and streptococcus, of Weichselbaum on the pneumococcus, of Neisser on the gonococcus, and of Loeffler on the diphtheria bacillus. Finally, I proved that Escherich was correct when he said that the B. coli was gram negative.

I qualified at the age of 38, after twenty happy and eventful years at medical school. Shall I ever forget them, those years? They are like dainty butterflies fluttering along the path of my life.

Begins Practice.

The first few years of my practice were not fortunate years. I discovered that my text-books were useless; my patients objected to my examining them with a bulky volume under my arm. I resorted to lighter books, but they had peculiar objections to these also, so eventually I was forced to discard them entirely. Then, for no apparent reason, the number of patients dropped considerably; to keep myself from starvation, I shot several people and treated them at fifty pounds apiece. But I soon discovered this method was eminently unsatisfactory; there was left only one course for me to take, and I took it—I became a gynecologist. My troubles

were over—in a few days my reputation was established.

To conclude my saga, let me relate one incident which profoundly influenced my career. I was on holiday in a small country village, enjoying to the full the fruits of leisure, when I was woken up one night by a white-faced man who frantically told me his wife had a post-partum haemorrhage. I dressed hastily, and went to see the unfortunate woman. Undoubtedly she was in a bad way—the haemorrhage was copious, and signs of shock were evident. The situation called for rapid action. Disregarding all professional ethics, I did what few men would have done in the circumstances. I telephoned for a doctor.

—Gateway.

MEN OUTCLASS GIRLS AS SPELLERS ACCORDING TO VARSITY TEST

Toronto, Ont.—It has always been the belief of university professors that the spelling of students around the campus is, to say the least, terrible.

To determine the accuracy of this opinion, a Varsity reporter set out yesterday to test the passers-by with the following words: receive, conscience, embarrass, bankruptcy, picknick, and pyjamas.

The 3 girls interviewed, including Miss Frances Carlisle, compiled a total of 10 errors. However, Miss Carlisle, a graduate in Canadian History, attained a perfect score. One co-ed frankly stated "spelling always trips me up."

There were only 5 mistakes made by the 3 male competitors, Sam Kelner, I Arts, and P. M. Keenleyside, IV S.P.S., each missed out on one word. One freshman excused himself with the comment: "Sorry, I only use words of 1 syllable."

A final tabulation reveals that the girls made twice as many mistakes as the men. Seven out of 10 words were spelled correctly. —Varsity.

DISCUSSES SOCIAL LIFE, CLASSES AT GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A year in a foreign university, with no roll checking, assignments, examinations, nor grades, might be any student's idea of Shangri-La, but Tom Hodges, special student in the College, after having tasted these educational liberties, is glad to be back on native soil again.

Hodges, in an exchange of students, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, met his social fraternity, and the University in conjunction with German universities, was able to spend the past year studying in Germany. Wolfgang Schulte will be remembered as the German student, who as the German exchange, took Hodges' place at the University last year.

Landing Germany early in September, Hodges enrolled first in the University of Hamburg where he studied until October. He then attended the University of Wueyburg until March, when he registered and completed his studies at the University of Berlin. "Which is a lot of universities and territory to cover for a stranger in a foreign land," observes Hodges, "but the experience was intriguing."

University social life in Germany is far removed from that on which American students thrive. There isn't much "social-shindigging" connected with the schools. There are, however, student clubs formed outside which hold dances and other affairs. "Originally there were independent fraternities, but since Hitler revolutionized in 1933, fraternities were incorporated into one general group, the 'Studenten Bund,' Hodges explained.

All Hodges' classes were conducted in the German language which he managed to pick up after six weeks. The German professors differ in one fundamental manner from ours in their teaching, he reports: "Their approach to their classes is completely didactic—they harbor no discussions or conflicting opinions in classes."

The German students, he believes, are quite dissimilar to American students in general. They possess a more sober outlook on life, perhaps the result of a compulsory law which requires each man, after being graduated from the gymnasium, to serve six months in the labor corps followed by two years of military service. The German student is thus usually older than the American soldier. Only men attend the German universities.

Hodges, an English major and German minor, learned much of both languages during his year's stay abroad. English, there, is a preferred tongue, and is compulsory in most of the courses.

When pressed for his general impression of Germany, Hodges played safe by replying, "I'd better reserve judgment until I know more about it!" —Pitt News.

Princeton's Hand in Far-East Education Seen in History of Yenching University

Princeton, N.J.—For the past 43 years Princeton undergraduates and alumni, as well as the faculty, have been active in promoting educational work in North China, where

the Princeton-Yenching Foundation contributes to the support of Yenching University, the largest Christian university in that country. The foundation will be one of the beneficiaries from the forthcoming Student-Faculty drive for funds.

This year Yenching opened on September 11th with an enrollment of 990 students, the largest in its history. One quarter of this student body is in the Princeton College of Public Affairs, which coordinates work in the fields of politics, economics and sociology with actual field training in rural reconstruction, local government and various health and relief enterprises.

The history of Yenching University dates back more than 65 years. The university today is the result of the combination and growth of four colleges, China Union College, founded in 1887; Peking University, founded in 1870; Peking Women's College, founded in 1905; and North China Union Theological College, founded in 1906. The campus of 125 acres now lies in what was once a prince's garden, about nine miles from the old walls of Peking, and near the old summer palace of the Manchu rulers.

The property of the university, most of which has been accumulated through private gifts and bequests, is now valued at \$2,683,430. Included in this sum is the General University at \$1,932,490 and the Women's College at \$750,940, while its endowment amounts to \$1,958,323. Trust funds represent an additional sum of \$707,050 in the general assets of the Chinese university.

While non-denominational, Yenching is sponsored by and receives support from the boards of missions of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches in the United States, and from the London Missionary Society in England. Major financial support, however, comes from interest on the endowment and trust funds, and from the contributions of philanthropists in China as well as in this country.

—Princetonian.

Professor (to class in surgery): The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left and in consequence he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind? Student: I'd limp too.

—Queen's Journal.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Will any of those who are working on the Programme, and have already obtained advertising contracts, please turn them in as soon as possible either at the Club-room or at the Union Tuck Shop.

POSTER COMPETITION

Posters must be in by November 23rd. If possible not more than two colours should be used, preferably red and white. Posters must contain the following information:

McGill Players' Club

Assisted by Members of 'Skena'

Presented

Russet Mantle

by Lynn Riggs

Box Office McGill Union

Evening Performances 7th 8th and 9th December

For further information see or phone Rosewell James, FL 3434. Don't forget there is a prize of \$3.00 and two tickets for the best poster and two tickets for the next best. Hand in your posters at the Tuck Shop in the Union. All posters become property of Players' Club.

English Teacher: "Mr. Hall, correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys!'"
Frosh: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Cute Co-ed: "I'll bet you're worried—two exams in one day!"
Cuter Co-ed: "You bet. I don't see how I can be out with two profs in one night."

Father: "Mary, who was that man I saw you kissing last night?"
Daughter: "What time was it?"
—Sask. Sheaf.

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."
Servant: "Very good, sir."
Sultan: "Not necessarily."
—McMaster Silhouette.

"For a quarter I'll tell you what the ice-man said to your girl!"
"Okay, sonny, here it is. 'What'd he say?'"
"Want any ice today, lady?"

Seven ages of woman: Infant, little miss, young lady, young lady, young lady, young lady, young lady. —Brunswickian.



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FROSH ONLY ON JR. CAGE TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

hibition game on November 25 against Central Y. M. C. A.

The cage group has been divided into a junior and senior squad to facilitate the coaching. Next week, three distinct teams will be picked. Seniors, Intermediates and Freshmen. The coach has announced that ten or twelve men will be carried on the senior squad for the first week or two of play. The Intermediates have an exhibition game against Sir George Williams on November 26, and regular Intermediate and Junior league play will start early in December.

Foreign Relations to Be Discussed by Club

(Continued from Page One)

negie Endowment for International Peace, will be available for circulation at the meeting. Consideration will be given to what the Club may do, as a project, with the study outline on Canada's external relations, particularly in time of war, which has been prepared by the Canadian Student Assembly for its Christmas Conference.

Mr. Neiles has stated that in his address he intends only to make a short introduction to his subject to be followed by a discussion on the points raised by members of the audience.